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EVENING BULLETIN

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on the Hawaiian Islands.
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Ayer's Sarsaparilla. At this
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like Ayer's Sarsaparilla to
put new life
into the sluggish
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the dullness,
lack of appetite,
languidness,
and pain, as a broom
sweeps away
cobwebs. It does not
build up. It builds
up. Its benefit
is lasting. Do
you feel run
down? Take

**AYER'S
Sarsaparilla.**

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Ayer's Pills, also but Effective.

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The Residence of E. R. Hendry, corner
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Eight Rooms and has all the modern
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Corner of Lunalilo and Pensacola streets,
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most desirable residence property for sale
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1082 King Street.

A Quiet, Homelike Place, where Trained
Nurses, Massage, "Swedish Movement,"
Baths, Electricity and Physical Training
may be obtained.
P. S. KELLOGG, M. D.,
Telephone 639. Superintendent.

MUSICAL AT WASHINGTON

THE HILBORN FAMILY AMONG THE GUESTS.

The Congressman and Senator Perkins
kindly Said to Oppose An-
nexation.

New York, Feb. 5.—The Sun's
Washington correspondent tele-
graphs: The Hawaiian musicale
at the Shoreham Hotel, where the
ex-Queen is stopping, came off
this afternoon as announced.
Liliuokalani invited a select party
consisting of Representative
Hilborn, Mrs. Hilborn and Miss
Hilborn, Mrs. Morgan and daughter
and Mrs. Chadwick. They
were the only ones present,
although Senator Perkins and
Congressman Kem had been in-
vited and were expected. They
called later in the evening, how-
ever, and her majesty received
them with much cordiality.

Senator Perkins, who opposes
the annexation of Hawaii, has
been to see Liliuokalani several
times before and the gossips are
disposed to see something politi-
cal in his visits. Privately he
has declared himself opposed to
the present form of government
in Hawaii and believes that the
ex-Queen was wrongfully de-
throned and that this wrong should
be righted as soon as possible.
Representative Hilborn, who was
at one time favorable to annexa-
tion, now is a strong anti-annexa-
tionist. Several visitors called
during the day, but only one or
two were admitted.

Secretary Palmer, to whom the
sobriquet of "Duke" has been ap-
plied, refused requests to see his
lady. This is what he said tonight:
"Any member of Congress or any
one connected in any way with
the Government service will be at
once received by the Queen. Any
person who has known the Queen,
her brother, King Kalakaua, or
who has visited her in Honolulu
before her accession to the throne,
or since the overthrow, is also
welcome. Anyone who appeals to
the Masonic affinities of her late
husband, Governor Dominis, is
denied audience. The Queen de-
sired me to give whatever infor-
mation I can to all representatives
of the press. Beyond these dis-
tinct classes it is difficult for any
one to be received by her majesty."

"When will the Queen visit the
White House again?" was asked
of Duke Palmer.

"Now, really, you must excuse
me on that point," he replied.
"You see, the Hawaiians are very
secret about their plans, and I
haven't the remotest idea as to
what arrangements have been
made. I do not know that she
will go to the White House at all,
but I do not say positively that
she will not."

"Is her majesty endeavoring to
secure assistance from the in-
coming Administration to restore her
vacant throne?"

"Again you have thrust a point-
ed question at me. I would like
to be spared from answering
questions which concern her
majesty alone."

"Is the Queen hopeful of being
restored to the Hawaiian throne?"
"All that I can say is that the
Queen is human, and I believe
human beings are hopeful. Her
highness is no exception to the
rule."

For Rent.

A 6-roomed cottage, stables
and servant's quarters, situate on
Wilber avenue. Large grounds
well laid out and planted with
fruit and ornamental trees; one
full set of furniture and cooking
stove can remain in the house if
wanted. Apply to A. V. Gear,
210 King street.

That picture in King Bros'.
window which has attracted so
much attention is not the portrait
of anyone here.

NEW STORY OF GRANT.

Ignored the Recommendations of
a Civil Service Board.

It is related that President
Grant once ignored the recom-
mendation of a civil service board
and appointed an old army
colonel, who had been rejected
because he could not answer
some of the questions asked him
on examination. "I guess I
might as well go home," said the
old soldier. "They asked me a
lot of questions about the in-
terna calculus, the location of
some rivers down in South Amer-
ica, the height of mountain
ranges in Asia, etc. In fact there
was only one question asked that
I attempted to answer."

A friend said he would see the
President, "I know this man,"
said General Grant, "He was a
splendid soldier, and is fit for
anything. He led the charge
that broke the enemy's line at
Chancellorsville, and performed
many other and meritorious acts."

"But I understand," said the
friend, "that he didn't pass the
civil service examination."
"No," replied the President;
"he answered only one question,
but it is on that I have decided to
give him the appointment. The
examiners asked, 'How many
Hessians did Great Britain em-
ploy and send over to help sub-
due the American colonists?' An-
swer—'A'—slight more than
ever went back."

HAWAIIAN BONDS.

Should Find Ready sale in the East at
Good Rates.

There should not be much dif-
ficulty in disposing of Hawaiian
bonds at good prices in New York
or other financial centers of the
United States after what the City
Council of San Jose, California,
has just done: They have sold
\$75,000 worth of High School
bonds and \$40,000 worth of sewer
bonds to the New York Security
Company at 100. The bonds
bear 4 per cent. They will be
issued as follows: June 1, \$40,-
000 sewer bonds and \$25,000 high
school; September 1, \$26,000 high
school bonds; January 1, \$25,000
high school bonds.

The national bonds of Hawaii
ought surely to bring as good
figures as the high school and
sewer bonds of an interior town of
California whose population is
not as large by 5000 as that of
Honolulu.

A TWO-MAN TRUST.

Carnegie and Rockefeller Now Control
the Street Monopoly.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 10.—The
Tribune this morning says: A
"two-man" trust has arisen out of
the great steel pool, which recently
collapsed. Carnegie and
Rockefeller are the parties named.
It is said that Rockefeller, who
controls the iron mines in the
Mesaba range and owns railroads,
docks and boats, approached
Carnegie with a proposition for
an offensive and defensive
alliance. A combination was
formed which can make steel and
sell it all over the world at a price
giving a practical monopoly.

Another Kick Coming.

There is some complaint among
the rank and file of the military
companies concerning the qual-
ity of the material used in their
uniforms, and the matter will
likely be brought to the notice of
those in authority in a short time.
At present the cloth is furnished
by the regimental quartermaster's
department. In the days when
royalty was in power the material
for the pantaloons of the privates
was equally as good, if not the
same, as that of the officers, but it
is said to be different under the
Republic.

Superior breakfast sausage is a
specialty at the Central Market.
Ring up 104.

IN THE HIGHER COURTS

NEW TRIAL ORDERED IN AN EJECTMENT CASE.

C. J. Sherwood Appeals from Fine
of \$300 Chinese Acquitted
of Gaming.

The jury trying Ah Sing for
gambling yesterday found a ver-
dict of not guilty, three jurors
dissenting.

C. J. Sherwood was sentenced
by Judge Perry to pay a fine of
\$300 for liquor selling. His at-
torneys have entered an appeal.

Argument in the Dimond
divorce case is proceeding this
afternoon. Mr. Kinney is closing
for the plaintiff at press hour.

David Dayton, administrator
of estate of the late Joseph N. C.
Gilman, has filed an inventory
of real property, the value being
\$4000.

The Supreme Court, in a unani-
mous opinion prepared by Chief
Justice Judd, on the writ of error
of Goo Kim vs. R. W. Holt
grants a new trial. At the
February term, 1896, the defend-
ant in error, R. W. Holt, obtained
a verdict of ejectment against the
plaintiff in error, Goo Kim,
for certain land at Waikiki.

In the first place, the
opinion finds that the pro-
ceedings in error are regular, and,
in the next place, that error lies
against the Court below. The
law points decided are purely
technical and of no general in-
terest, excepting this last one which
may be useful in saving people
from making mistakes.

"If P. (Peter Ainoa), an owner
of an interest in land, made rep-
resentations to an intending pur-
chaser G. K. (Goo Kim) that his
brother G. (Geo. Ainoa) who owned
the other interest—had authority
over the land and that he, P., had
no claim to it and would not claim
it, and if G. K., relying upon such
representations, changed his con-
duct and bought the land from G.,
occupied and improved it, P. is
estopped to assert his title to the
land against G. K."

J. Q. Wood and A. G. M. Robert-
son for plaintiff in error; A.
Rosa for defendant in error.

NEW BUSINESS CORPORATION.

Will Handle Bicycles and Conduct
Mechanical Works.

Another new corporation has
been formed. It will be known
as the Pacific Cycle & Manufac-
turing Co., Ltd., and will carry on
a business in bicycles and sport-
ing goods. Those interested are
Messrs. T. V. King, J. T. Lund,
Geo. Rodick, J. F. Humberg, and
W. Wolter. Tom King will be
manager of the business, and J. T.
Lund will have charge of the re-
pairing department.

The new concern will open for
business about March 1 in the new
Love block on Fort street. Work-
men are at work now, putting the
store in shape. A large stock of
sporting goods, including bicycles,
guns, etc., has been ordered from
New York.

The company are to be agents
for the Remington bicycle, which
is said to have more improvements
this year than any wheel on the
market. Wheels will be sold on
the instalment plan, and a large
number will be kept on hand for
renting out.

Mr. King is one of the enter-
prising young men of Honolulu,
and for some time past has been
in the bicycle business, having
a shop on King street. Mr.
Lund is an experienced mechanic.
Besides repairing of guns and
bicycles, nickel plating will be a
specialty.

This is the way a San Francisco
paper puts it: "Mrs. George H.
Paris, wife of Editor Paris of Ho-
nolulu, arrived on the Alameda
yesterday and is at the Occident-
al."

O. R. & L. COMPANY.

Extensive Improvements to Roadbed
and Wharfrage.

As soon as material ordered
arrives, the line of the Oahu Rail-
way & Land Co. is to be laid from
Honolulu to Ewa mill with 48
pound rails, replacing the present
30 pounder metal. The old rails
will be used in the permanent
railway of the Oahu Sugar Com-
pany. On the Waianae division
when constructed 48 pound rails
were laid, and passengers know
the difference whenever that
length is reached. Before laying
the new rails several sharp curves
will be straightened out and heavy
gradients reduced. One rock cut-
ting for this purpose will be about
28 feet deep, and 9000 cubic feet
of rock will be removed.

The company has also material
ordered for a new wharf at the
Honolulu terminus, which was
briefly mentioned as being pro-
jected in a recent issue of this
paper. It will be 300 feet long,
with deep water on both sides,
and 50 feet broad. Its end will
not project into the harbor like
the old wharf, but will be about
on a line with the shore end of
that one. Between this new
wharf and the shore piles will
be driven and a trestle
railroad bridge constructed, for a
distance of 300 feet to the shore
line. At a later period, when the
business demands, dredging will
be done on either side of this
trestle work, so that the wharf
may be extended to a length of
600 feet without encroaching fur-
ther on harbor space.

GLADE ASHORE.

She Touches Lightly Going Out and
is Puffed On.

At twenty minutes past twelve
today the German bark J. C.
Glade left Wilders' wharf, bound
for Kahului, Maui, where she
was to finish loading for New
York. She had aboard 16,263
bags sugar, shipped by W. G.
Irwin & Co. to the American
Sugar Refining Co., and which
was valued at \$60,824. When
passing out the channel, she ran
ashore about halfway out on the
Waikiki side, near the breakwater.
Her bow grounded lightly, hold-
ing her fast in the soft sand. The
tug Eleu hurried to the stranded
vessel's assistance.

In a few minutes the big vessel
was clear, and by skilful maneu-
vering of Captain Hilbus of the
tug the bark was turned around
inside of the lighthouse in the
harbor. By half-past one o'clock
the Glade was tossing on the long
swells outside the harbor, in tow
of the Eleu.

Pilot Sanders was taking the
vessel out when the accident hap-
pened, but was not to blame for it.
The Glade was about half loaded,
and like other vessels of the same
kind sometimes does not steer
well.

HIGH REAL ESTATE.

Land in Honolulu Sells at Rate of
\$850 an Acre.

Henry Smith, Clerk of the Judi-
ciary, at noon held an auction sale
for Geo. McIntyre, guardian of
his two minor children. An un-
divided one-fifth in a lot of land
containing 97 fathoms, in front of
S. C. Dwight's residence at Leleu,
was bought by Mr. Dwight for
\$45. An undivided one-fifth in
taro land on Liliha street, con-
taining 586 fathoms, was bought
by Gaspar Sylva for \$92.50, or at
the rate of about \$850 an acre. It
adjoins the buyer's property.

Singers lead the world. Over
13,000,000 made and sold. High-
est awards at the World's Colum-
bian Exposition for excellence of
construction, regularity of motion,
ease of motion, great speed, ad-
justability, durability, ease of
learning and convenience of ar-
rangement. B. Bergersen, agent,
164 Bethel streets.

Y M C A RECEPTION

LARGE AUDIENCE GREET SEC-
RETARY COLEMAN AND J. R. MOTT.

Secretary Coleman Says the Associa-
tion Rooms Should be Head-
quarters for Young Men.

The hall of the Young Men's
Christian Association was well
filled last evening with those who
had gathered in honor of the new
secretary and J. R. Mott. A. B.
Wood presided and after the sing-
ing of two familiar hymns an-
nounced that Miss Love would
render a piano solo, which was
greeted with applause at its com-
pletion.

Preceded by a few remarks of
his own, Mr. Wood then intro-
duced Mr. Coleman, who gave the
audience his impressions of Ho-
nolulu as far as his short stay
would allow and outlined his
course in reference to his future
work as secretary of the Associa-
tion. He spoke of the influence
of the society on young men and
said that he would endeavor to
make the rooms the headquarters
of all the young men in town, es-
pecially in the evenings.

After a baritone solo by H. F.
Wishman, J. R. Mott was intro-
duced and delivered an address on
Y. M. C. A. work generally.

Miss Jessie Axtell brought the
program to an end with a con-
tralto solo, sung in her usual ex-
cellent style.

The reception proper then com-
menced and the balance of the
evening was spent in social con-
verse and in discussing the good
things provided by the refresh-
ment committee.

TO GO TO JAPAN.

Artist Fred Yates Tells of His Visit to
These Islands.

Fred Yates, the artist, has re-
turned from Honolulu, where he
passed a busy four months paint-
ing portraits, says the San Fran-
cisco Chronicle. Yates was much
pleased with his treatment in the
islands. He went to paint a
portrait of Judge Hartwell, but
executed many other commissions.
He says the Kilauea Art League
is in a flourishing condition.
Yates has brought back a portrait
of President Dole, which he will
exhibit with his other new work
at Vickery's.

After a month in California and
a visit to his father in Los Angeles
Yates will go to Yokohama and
Tokio, where he has some orders
for portraits. He expects to be
in the Flowery Empire by the 1st
of April, and his stay will depend
on the number and importance of
his commissions. He has letters
to the Japanese Government.

Medals for Co. B.

A handsome medal has been
put up for Co. B men by Captain
E. O. White. It was made by E.
A. Jacobsen, who is also first
lieutenant of the company. From
a silver cartridge is suspended
gold or silver bars, under which
is the letter B in silver. The one
making the highest score in a
match shoot is entitled to hold the
medal until the next takes place.
If the score is 45 or over, a gold
bar with the shooter's name is
placed in the medal, and if 40 or
over a silver bar with name is
attached. Should the highest
score be under 40, no one is en-
titled to hold the medal and no
bar is placed. There are already
two gold bars in place.

The New Choral Society.

Thirty-five singers attended the
High School meeting last night
for the purpose of forming the
new choral society. Professor
Yardley announced that at least
fifty members were needed and
the meeting was accordingly ad-
journing for a week, after a short
rehearsal.